port was so deceptive?" replied the Superintendent. "They said they had loaned no more than \$42.134 to one man or concern. As a mat-ter of fact, they had let Haigh have more than double that amount. But they had charged part of it to the parties on whom the acceptances were drawn." But was not their report a perjury by some

one of them ?" Well, suppose it was; what can be done about it? We have had four men indicted for perjury in swearing to statements of that kind but they have all escaped. The Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of Troy failed last November and the largest amount apparently due to any individual firm or corporation was \$50,000. But when the Examiner got at it he found that one large corporation was a debtor to the amount of \$440,000. The officers were inthat one large corporation was a denor to the amount of \$440,000. The officers were inducted for perjury, but a noile prosequit was entered by the District Auterney, on the ground that the bank officers were misled or had misunderstood the purport of the questions put to them by the Bank Department. Then there was Lambert, the President of the American Popular Life Insurance Company, who was tried and convicted, but escaped through the decisions of the Court of Appeals. Case, another insurance President, escaped in the same way, and lately, the President of the Teutonia Bank was enabled to escape after apparently execring to a false report. In his case, the notary swore that the President of the Teutonia Bank did not appear before him personally. Yet the certification of the notary says, personally appeared before me, &c. This makes iour cases in which the parties accused have escaped through technicalities."

Is there any possible remedy for that sort of thing?"

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"But could you not have discovered by the books and topers to which you had access in the Greeers' Bank that they had made such misrepresentations?"

"No; because we are obliged to depend in some measure upon affidavits, and the manner is which they arranged their last statement of December 13 was calculated to deceive. If they had reported to the Bank Department that they had ionned nearly \$100,000 to J. Lloyd Haigh. I sm sure there would have been an examiner down here the next day. I was, therefore, astonished that they had failed. When Mr. Periam, the cashier, came up to Albany on New Year's Day and told me that they wanted a receiver, I told aim that if their last report was true they ought to be looking around for cash on some of their assets, and ke on with business as usual, If their last statement had been what it pretended to be there was no need of their failing."

"How about the savings banks that you have visited?"

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may say the business is booming. The Manhatan Savimes Institution, although it has paid out over \$2,000,000 more than it has taken in suce last December, is now increasing its business, some of its oid depositors are returning with renewed confidence, and they are now turning the tide. The deposits have increased sines Jan. 1 and they have fair prospects even at this critical time of the year."

How about the Metropolitan?"

"They have had quite a strungle, but they at last are able to show a surplus of deposits over drafts, a thing which has not happened previously since the year 1868. Confidence appears to be restored. I learned that the Manhatan Savinass Institution recently soil some real estate, and obtained between \$30,000 and \$40,000 more than it was valued at in the last estimate of assets a year ago. The change in the condition of the Metropolitan Savings Bank Instribute in a great measure to the lators and influence of their new President, Mr. Tiffany. Upon the whole, I do not think the savings banks have been in as good shape for ten years. There is a notable increase in the number of small depositors, showing that the very classes for whom savings banks were organized are now presperous."

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What progress has been made in securing the reduction of some of those large called spand in savings banks to which attention was called about a year ago?"

In some cases there has been a much needed relorn in this respect. But there are others where large salaries are yet paid. One prominent savings bank director recently told ments avings bank director recently told ments. that at a director's meeting he had protested against the large salaries paid and resigned from the Board. He told his colleagues that athough they were collecting the crumbs of the poor they seemed very anxious to put those crumbs in their own pockets."

TREASURER BOGERT'S DEATH.

His Bondsmen Notified to Make Good the Defaication-The Funeral.

To the black-bordered notice of the death of Benjamin C. Bogert, posted in the Produce Exchange, two lines were added yesterday, announcing that the funeral would take place from his late residence in Hackensack, N. J. to trains to Hackensack was appended. The oblivary notice is the only recognition the Exchange has taken of the death of its treasurer No committee has been appointed to attend the funeral, nor have any resolutions been presented. |The superintendent said, yesterday, that he thought no such action would be taken. Commissioner of Accounts Barrow and an assistant began work upon the books of the Exchange early in the day for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of Mr. Bogert's defaication. So far as known it is \$34,860, of which \$3,360 was interest collected on the 1st of January and not accounted for, and the balance the amount that the officers of the Exchange Exchange National Bank. It is expected that the accountants will be able to present a report on Tuesday. They expect to complete the examination of the books of the Exchange on Monday, and as soon as the assignes of B. C. Hogert & Sens will allow them, they will look in the safe and among the books of the firm for the treasurer's books. Mr. Borert said to the other officers of the Exchange that it would be very inconvenient for him to come to the Exchange to write up his books as treasurer, so he was allowed to keep them in his store. Though Mr. Borert was universally respected, and his reputation for integrity was high in the Exchange, the universal optimon of its mombers formed upon the facts brought to light by his definication seems to be that his brother officers have been guilty of neglect of duty in leaving the finances simost entirely to him. Two years ago s system was adonted which was calcinated to be a cheek upon those who handle thy money of the Exchange. The superintonded and cashier were to turn over to the finance committee all moneys received, and they to the treasurer. But during the many years that Mr. Begert hald the office no officer of the Exchange made any efforts to learn whether he deposited the money, or how the bank account of the Exchange Bank was the fact that three of the members were directors in the bank. One of them is Jesse Hoyt.

When Mr. Bogert wis redlected three years ago he served for some time without having given bonds. Mr. L. J. N. Sark was then President of the Exchange, and he requested Mr. Bogert to turnish bonds. The latter replied that it the heator was no salary stanched to the office he thought he ought to be relieved from the footies of procuring bonds. Mr. Sark replied that it the heator was no salary stanched to the office he thought are one surely for him. The bother would have become surely for him. The surely hands of \$20,000 exchange for the Exchange that they would be called upon to make good the defalcation to the amount of their bond. As his bond was exe supposed stood to its credit in the Merchants' the accountants will be able to present a report

EXPLANATION BY SUPT. LAMB

SUSPECTING THE GROCERS' BANK'S

CONDITION, YET DECEIVED.

The Head of the Banking Department Misled by the Hecember Report—The Pallure of Attempts to Prove Perjury by Officials—Fur Persons who Escaped Conviction.

Bank Supprintendent Henry L. Lamb, who was in the city yesterday, said, concerning the failure of the Grocers' Bank: "I examined that beank three times in thirteen months, and I was satisfied that there was something wrong in the management. It was in consequence of such examinations that S. B. White was removed from the Fresidency, and Mr. Denison was put in his place. S. B. White was removed from the Fresidency, and the bank was running down under his management. Mr. Denison was unquestionably an honest man, but was deceived by Haigh, as any honest man would be likely to be."

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COMMISSIONER HAYT ACCUSED.

The Charges which Gen. Fiske is Prosecuti Before the Indian Commissioners.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The Committee appointed by the Board of Indian Commissioners to investigate the charges made against Indian Sommissioner Hayt in connection with his washington mines on the San Cricia Agency holds a meeting to-day. The time of the most control process. The investigation will be sourced as the same of the most service in processing the chargest ageingt most active in processing the chargest ageingt the same of the most active in processing the chargest ageingt the same of the most active in processing the chargest ageingt the same of the sam Commissioner Hayt in connection with the Washington mine on the San Carlos Agency hold a meeting to-day. The time of the meeting was chiefly occupied in considering papers

States Register in Bankruptev: Major Asa Bird Gardner, U. S. A.; Capt. N. M. Potter, U. S. A.; Jos. P. Morris, Edward Barnes, Paul S. Forbes, Henry G. Stebbins, ex-Park Commissioner; Henry O'Reilley, Thomas Hicks, Gen. F. Watts DePeyster, William L. Stone, George B. Butler, the Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, Edward F. Delancey, Donelon Campbell, Henry Remsen, Jr.; Dr. Strachan, William C. La Gendre, Charles Watrous, ex-Judge Pesbody, and Lawyer Dos Passos. Gen. Charles, Graham, Surveyor of the Port, came in company. Mr. Stevens read an address of welcome, to which Col, Forney replied. Printed copies of his reply were distributed. John Jay and Gen. John Cochrans adjourned to the street right after the close of the reception, and discussed the Grant movement for a few minutes under a street lamp.

TOSSED BY A LOCOMOTIVE

Timothy Richards Killed in a Railway Acel-dent at Stamford, Conn.

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 10.—Timothy Richards and his granddaughter, Miss Edith Tweedy, who had been stopping at what is known as "the Dunning place" in Noroton. were driving toward the Stamford depot on Friday morning last. While crossing the railroad, their carriage was struck by the 7:56 morning train, and Mr. Richards, Miss Tweedy, and the coachman, John Sankford, were thrown

and the coachman. John Sankford, were thrown into the air a distance of twenty feet. Mr. Richards was fatally hurt. Miss Tweedy escaped almost uninjured, and the coachman was baddycut about the face and head. The carriage was demolished, and the horse had one leg broken and was afterward killed. The injured men were taken to a house near the scene of the accident. Mr. Richards died in the afternoon. He was unconscious till his death.

A Coroner's urry made a verdict that the accident was due to the carelessness of the driver, and recommended that a gate be put at the crossing. The road on which the carriage approached the denot is parallel to the track for some distance. One train had just passed when the coachman attempted to drive across the track. Two trains pass within six minutes, when on time, and four trains within thirty minutes. The second of the two trains that pass near the same time was late on the morning of the accident. At the inquest the young woman testified that she and her grandfather cautioned the driver about attempting to cross, but he declared that he could not control the horse.

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Timothy Richards was the father of Selden Richards, a broker in New York, and Prof. Eugene L. Richards of Yale College, He was an old member of the Stock Exchange. His home was at Grand View, on the Hudson, near Nyack. At the time of his death he was visiting his daughter in Noroton. Mr. Richards was in his 69th year.

THE CHARGES AGAINST INGALLS.

pany-Manager Smith's Testimony. Washington, Jan. 10.—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, in continuing the investigation of the Ingalis bribery case to-day, took the testimony of Man-ager Smith of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in Topeka, Mr. Smith testified that, on the 3d inst., he met Mr. Thompson, the attorney of the company, in Chicago. They travelled together to Pittsburgh. Chicago. They travelled together to Pittsburgh.

While there, Smith destroyed all the telegrams which were received or sent by Ingalis from Topeka between March 1 and June 15 of last year. The original subpona of the Committee was for all telegrams sent or received between Jan. 1 and June 25, 1879. This order was afterward modified to embrace the telegrams sent and received from Jan. 1 to March 1, 1879. Smith destroyed the telegrams referred to in accordance with the modification of the Committee's subpona. The contents of the destroyed telegrams, and their bearing, if any, upon the charges of bribery will never be known. A letter was received by the Committee to-day from the President of the telegrams for a longer period than six months, that the telegrams relating to the Ingalis case sent from or received at Emporia, Wamearo, Kansas City, and Washington have been destroyed and cannot be produced.

WOMEN SEIZING BURGLARS MISS EMMA JESSUP'S CHASE AFTER A

THIEF IN DIVISION STREET. Held by Her after he Had Escaped from her

Mother and from a Sturdy Butcher-East Side Tenements in Danger from Thioves. A young man who gave his name as Walter J. McKenna was brought before Justice Murray, in the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday, on a charge of burglary, and was locked up in default of \$1,000 bail. The principal wit-Visser, Hentscher, Grütter, Rardoncourt, Gilmonstomery street, the young woman who seed this min the street after he had broken into her home, and who held him until a police man took him under his care. Miss Emma Jessup is the daughter of Mr. C. W. Jessup, a well-to-do house and sign painter, whose stores and residence are the house on the southess corner of Montgomery and Division streets. It is an old-fashioned two-story-and-attic brief house, painted drab, and has its tomost windows built in the old-fashioned way, so as to jut out of the sloping roof like little cabins on a hillside. The entrance to the dwelling is on a hillside. The entrance to the dwelling is on a hillside. The entrance to the dwelling is on a hillside. The entrance to the dwelling is on a hillside. The entrance to the dwelling is on the other side of Division street, opposite Montgomery street, but the paint store from the store. Mr. Molony, a butcher.

At 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon Mr. Jessup and her daughter Emma sati at he kitchen and all ming room, which is so placed as to be behind the store, and also behind the front nali-way. The little Jessup children were playing in the yard. Thus it was when the house we have an arrest of the burdler, and so it was again last their story.

"It has been said that I slapped the burglar," "It has been said that I slapped the burglar, and woman, with wavy brown har and a heighloned color in her face, that came will the knowledge that she had a long story to tell to a knowledge that she had a long story to tell to a knowledge that she had a long story to tell to a knowledge that she had a long story to tell to a knowledge that she had a long story to tell to a knowledge that she had a long story to tell to a knowledge that she had a long story to tell to a knowledge that she had a long story to tell to a knowledge that she had a long story to tell to a knowledge that she had a long story to tell to a knowledge that she had a long story to tell to a knowledge that she had a long story to tell to a ness against him will be Miss Emma Jessup of 2 Montgomery street, the young woman who

occupied. Our pariors are there. But the attic is where the sleeping rooms are, and I was in and out of two or three of them, looking for something, while the burglars were there. The door of mether's room was shut, and I didn't go in there. That is where they were. I should have been frightened if I had met them there. The young man had a razer—a very sharp one—on thin when he was caught. He asked if he could speak to me in the court room, and when he came over I was a little afraid. He asked me not to be hard on him, and said it was his first time, and he promised to get the shawl and gloves back for me if I would not go against him."

"It was I who hit him," said Mrs. Jessup, when he was prompt here and the pewel case was taken from him I shapped him, I couldn't keep my hands off him.

"Oh, you thie!" said I, and I slapped him,"

The young man whom Miss Jessup caught gave his name as Waiter J. McKenna, and said he was a stenegrapher and was 18 years old. He seemed to be no older. He would have been good looking but for the great patch of black and blue bruising on one side of his face. After he was taken to court he refused to give any information about his companion. The police say that they believe the other man. Taylor, is an old offender. A young man who was behind the counter in Molony's butcher store said last night that after the young est burglar broke away from Mr. Molony, a man who ran out of a beer bottling establishment further up Division street caught the young man who wis behind the counter in Molony's butcher store said last night that after the young man who wis behind the counter in Molony's butcher store said last night that after the young man who was behind the counter in the particular attention to tenement houses. While Margaret Gahn was away from her rooms in 28 East Broadway yesterday, a man was seen to enter that that Miss Jessup came up and held the burglary occurred is infested with house theorem was seen to brime Rosemacher, aged 17, a pedder, and a resident in livington street s

BATTLING WITH A BURGLAR.

Bridget Reilly's Pincky Pight with a Stranger in the Dining Room.

At 3 c'clock yesterday morning Bridget Reilly, the cook in Edward Buckley's residence, at 378 Clinton street, Brooklyn, went to the basement to tearn the time, as she had to prepare breakinst before day. break. On reaching the dining room she saw a burglar at work at the sideboard. She acreamed, and the man, rushing at her, struck her in the face and knocked her rushing at her, struck her in the face and knocked her down. Sie quickly regained her foet and attempted to catch him. He strock her a second time, but so caught him by the coat tails and held in while he strucked him by the coat tails and held in while he strucked him by the coat tails and held in while he strucked him by the strucked him by the strucked him by the strucked him by the strucked him as glass, while we not example. The coak's screams siarmed the rest of the family, and they were soon searching the yard for the burglar. Cash Leavy, who was sent for, appleared with a section of land, and then, and they made a thincomy search of inhuming varies, but racked to find the hursain, who probably essinged through vacantiots in sackett street. He had entered the himse by foreing a rear basement window. A powerful jiminy was left behind him.

From Chamber's Journal.

She walketh up and down the marriage mort.
And wells with trumpit as her wares depart:
In selvet clad, with well bejewelled hands.
She has a smile for him who was broad lands,
And wears her modding pinnes with rare effect
In passing poverty with head erect.
She tries each would be suiter in the wale—
That social scale, whose balance does not full.
So much for wealth, so much for needs blood,
Deduct for ske or for some clining mud.
Her daughfors, too, well toured by her art.
All unreluctant her same take part.
Or weakly bassive sheld themselves to fate.
Knowing full well resistance is two late.
Thus are her victims to the altar led.
With shining robes and thewere upon the head.
There, at the holy shrine, had eared 19 yows.
She fancies heaven will bless what earth allows.
And sell sher child to Manmon with a smile.
While Mephistopheles approves the style. From Chambers's Journal.

Do You Want Your Consumption Cured!
If so, use Phillips' Palestule Cod Liver Oil, in combination with Phospho-Nutritine. Best remedy for country colds, and lung troubles. All druggists. Dopot, 2 Flatte.

RACKING THEIR BRAINS. A Fresh Beal Among the Champions of Chess

M the shade of Benjamin Franklin, who first brought the Hindoo game of chess into public notice in this country, had glided into the congress yesterday, it would no doubt have been delighted. Among the visitors were lawyers, doctors, editors, clergymen, and indies. The Hon. William T. Miner, ex-Governor of Connecticut: Henry C. Allen, ex-Assistant District Attorney, R. W. Owen, M. D.; Messrs, Sedley, Frére, Bengless, Perrin, Gilberg, Tood, De Visser, Hentscher, Grütter, Hardoncourt, Gil monston, with a hundred others, looked on at the royal game as played by the best masters in

Notes of Entertaluments.

"An evening of English Glees." Chickering Hall, Jan. 15.

Foorth annual Children's Carnival ball, Academy of Music, Feb. 2 Second summa bail of the Central Pleasure Club, Terrace Garden, Feb. 4

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In the Academy of Music, Jan. 19, ball of the Cercle Francaise de l'Harmonie.

Christmas is stival in the Italian School, 190 Leonard street, homorrow evening.

Reception of the Old Guard in the Academy of Music on Thursday even inguest.

Seventh animal masquerade ball of the Liederkranz, Academy of Music, Feb. 3.

Reception of the circan & Hart's Theatre Comique Association, Irving Hall, 27th inst.

Reception and ball of the employees of Stern Brothers, Irving Hall, Tueslay evening ball, the Stern Brothers, Irving Hall, Tueslay evening ball.

Charity Hall for the benefit of the Nursery and Child's Hessitial, Academy of Music, Jan. 28.

First animal hall of the Novelty Threatre Association, Smith's Lyneim, Brosslyn E. D. Feb. 3.

Forty-eighth animal hall of the Thistie Benevolent Association Lyric Hall, to horrow evening.

Tenth animal massparade ball of the Crise Musical de

shi Protective Order of Elks, Manison square Garden, Feb 12

Promenade concert and bon of the Seventy first Regulard, N. G. S. N. Y., Madison Square Garden, Wednesday evening next.

Reception of the Young Men's Christian Association, Association Hall, to morrow evening Ventralequism by II. T. Bryant and magic by Engrane (Siver).

Atternoon and evening performances will be given in the Olympia Theatre on Sattraday mixt, for the relef of the sufference in 1 cloud. By jornus-lon of Mr. Bonce-cault. "Colleen Baw" will be played by a company selected for the occasion.

The torty-accord ball of the Emerald Association in all of the Breaklyn Remain Cathoric explanation with the Hassisty of Academy of Miscoon Wednesday evening, the Takingt Part many very the association ball has been the event of the season in Breaklyn, and the coming ball promises to be as employable as any here letters.

Pedestrian Hart's Landlady.

James Kelly of Kelly & Bliss grave the jani-tress the use of the upper part of the club house at 13 West Twenty eighth street. She moved out a s few days West Twenty eighth street. She moved out as few days ago, and Kelly avers she carried of a good deal of his furniture. He had her whole carniv arrossed yesterday and taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court. They ead that whatever they had of kelly he had given them, and Kelly shuffed this and said took had even cat the cargets from the flow. Justice Charlotter parallel the prisoners, and told a policy and be go with Kelly and examine the furniture in the fundless a posension, to see it any of it was Kelly's forcing the presenters said they had boarded Frank furth the nedestron, jud that was the cause of the whole trouble. Kelly told them he "didn't want a nigrer in its bolise."

Heat laundried dress shirt in the city for the money. \$1.25. British seeks, 25c pair J. W. Johnston, 250. Grand st; also 579 6th av., 30 door above 233 st. - Adc.

PISTOL SHOTS IN HARTFORD,

PASSED BETWEEN AN INFURIATED HUSBAND AND A PHYSICIAN.

Family Troubles of Long Standing Brought to a Nudden Crists-Two Wounded Men and Almost a Double Murder-The Causes. HARTFORD, Jan 10 .- At about noon to-day Dr. George F. Hawley, a young physician and a well-known insurance agent, in the latter's house. The shooting was the result of a long and unpleasant difficulty between the parties. It has caused great excitement. For several months there have been rumors concerning the friendly relations existing between Dr. Hawley and Mrs. Webster, who is about 35 years of age. The Doctor has persistently depled that their relations were at all improper, and has told his friends that his visits to the house, which have been somewhat frequent, were solely in answer to professional calls. Mr. Webster, however, has been greatly disturbed over the scandal. and has repeatedly sent threatening notes to the Doctor, besides seeing him in person.

MJ. Webster and his wife have not lived hap-

pily together, and the Hawley acquaintance has stimulated the bad feeling existing. This week Mrs. Webster decided to separate from her husband, and told him that she should leave with her three children-two girls and one boy. the eldest girl being ten years of age-and go to her friends in New Jersey. He told her that she might go, but could not take the children with her; and this morning he went to the

the eldest girl being ten years of age—and go to her friends in New Jersey. He told her that she might go, but could not take the children with her; and this morning he went to the police and told them to stor the children if there was an attempt to put them on the cara. Just before noon Mr. Webster went to his house in Alien place to see what arrangements his wife was making, and as he entered the front hall door he heard a key turned in a door up stairs and the noise of restreating footsteps. Going up these stairs he found his wife locking what is called the thildren's room, and she said she was locking up the house before going away on the noon express train for New York. Mr. Webster expressed a desire to go into the front room—a bedroom—and is her refused to give him the key. He then kicked the door in, and a pistol in his cont pocket was discharged. As soon as he entered the room he saw Dr. Hawiers it willing in a chair, and immediately fired at him. The Doctor sprang to his feet and pulled out his piotol. Mr. Webster's shot had hit him in the breast, but the builet was returded by three or four citars in his vest pocket. Weister immediately fired again, the shot his idea, and longing somewhere to his hack; and tonging somewhere to his hack; and tonging somewhere to his hack; and tonging somewhere to his hack; and borging somewhere to his hack; and borging somewhere the his hack. The Doctor's arm was thus disabled, but he managed to discharge his pistol, and the builet shattered Webster's left band, which was raised, and then reported at the police station. Dr. Hawkey went immediately to his own house, the residence of his father, in Trumbul street and his father attended to his wounds, but has been unable to find the builet. The Doctor was very cool after getting home and received many calls. His statement given to a representative of The Sus-s as follows:

"Thave known the family of Mrs. Webster, her mother, and sisters, for a good number of years. I have attended her mother and her idned at measure her CHAPIN—WHITE—On Thursday, 8th Inst. at 8th the builet hole through the side pocket, Mr. Webster then ran away as fast as he could go, and I came home. There was no reason for the man's shooting at me. I had been in his house but a very few moments—went in at the call of Mrs. Webster, and should have written the recipe and passed out within five minutes, had not the man rushed in and begun this assault.

Mrs. Webster left the house after her husband and the doctor had gone, and went to the depot to take the train, but was stopped by the police and taken to the station house, where she met her husband. She said she knew hothing about the shooting. Subsequently she left in a hack with her husband and children. Mr. Webster was laboring under great excitement. He said that after the shooting, but not before, he partook freely of whiskey.

Prosecution Attorney Hyde took the case in hand and interviewed all the parties. He became satisfied that the ends of justices would be best served, for the present at least, to leave the matter alone. Dr. Hawley had no desire to prosecute under the circumstances, and Webster seemed to be satisfied. The whole town to-night is discussing the affair, and public opinion is divided in its sympathy.

Dr. Hawley is the only son of Dr. George B. Hawley, an old and wenitty physician, and enjoys a large practice. He was at one time Surgeon of the First Regiment, Connecticut National Guard. He is an excessingly plucky man, and a first-rate shot. He has a wife, the daughter of a well-known citizen, Mr. P. S. Newton, and one child.

AFTER SEVEN YEARS.

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The Recapture of George W. Edwards, the Escaped Convict from Trenton.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10.—Two of Pinkerton's detectives brought to the State prison in this city last night the notorious cracksman, George W. Edwards, who had been a fincitive from justice since his bold escape from prison on the night of Sept. 4, 1872. Hiwards was one of a gang of three who broke into and robbed the Jamesburg National Bank on Dec. 27, 1871. They were subsenced to ten years imprisonment each. The escape was made by saving through, on several successive days, several iron bars protecting one of the windows of the workshop. The door of this slop closed with a spring lieft, and as the convicts were proceeding to their work Februards and a companion banked 9 Neill darford out of the line, entered the sites, locked the door in the faces of the rest, and, after wrenging the sawed hars from their fastenings, made gross their escape by jumping to the round and entering a carringe provided by los friends. Edwards and a companion banked to his friends. Edwards and entering a carringe trovided by los friends. Edwards and entering a carringe to the rest and entering a carringe to his cell within their of the escurrence. Edwards successfully elinical arrest until Weslinwalay night last, when the electrives secured their prisoner in a town in the western part of New York State, and lest any attented the electrives secured their prisoner in a town in the western part of New York State, and lest any attented their last the electrives and to advone in travelling, avoiding trunk lines of railroads and large cities. Kewards was placed in his old quarters. He does not deny his identity.

No Telegraph Monopoly on the Pennsylvania Railroad,

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—There was a long meeting of the Telegraph Committee or the Pennsylvania Railroad to-day. The subject under discussion was con-Railroad to-day. The subject under discussion was contracts with the Western Union Company and other telegraph companies. No action was taken, but at the next stafed meeting contracts will be signed. The statement that the Western Union would have special includes awarded them by the company is pronounced failed by no less an authority than to, Scott imused. Contracts with the Western Union will be agreed upon at the next meeting, but President Scott says that they will not be exclusive, and that the American Union and any other companies can come in on the same terms.

Driving Off a Pier.

Thomas Norwood a farmer from Williams.

Thomas Norwood, a farmer from Williams burgh, soid a load of produce in this city on Friday and started for the Thirty fourth Street Ferry in the evening. He had been drinking hard. He lost his way and drove

From the Presisterian.
Into all lives some rain must tall,
Into all ever some tear drops start.
Wastler they sai as a centle shower,
Or fall like fire from an achien heart.
Into all hearts some sorrow must creep,
Into all souls same doubting come.
Lasting the seaves of line acreat deep
From dimpiting waters to settling foam. Over all paths some clouds must lower.
Under all bed some sharp thomes spring.
Tvaring the few he bitter woman.
Over merring the heart with their bitter sting.
Over all shoulders a cross be lain.
However the form in the bitty heart bow.
Dwer all shoulders a cross be lain.
However the form in its bitty height
Down to the dust in bitter bain.

Into all hands some duty thrust,
Unio all arms some bardens given.
Crushing the heart with its dreary weight,
Or lifting the soul from earth to heaven.
Into all hearts and hunes and live.
God's dear sunight comes streaming down,
Olding the pints of Lib's great plain—
Weaving for all a golden crown.

THE REENE GRAIN SYNDICATE

Producing a Blockade in Chicago-Over

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- A grain blockade of prodigious proportions is the feature of the grain trade in this market at present. The elevators of the city, which contain an aggregate of 16,000,000 of bushels, are very nearly filled to their utmost capacity, and several roads are refusing to receive grain for this market, because when it arrives there are no accommo because when it arrives there are no accommodations for it. In this condition of affairs the directors of the Board of Trade are considering the propriety of accepting, as regular, the receipts in the elevators and storehouses along the line of the various railroads. It is also in contemplation to provide temporary storage outside of the elevators and to build new elevators in various quarters of the city. Large numbers of cars are lying along the track in the city loaded with grain, and are unable to deposit it. There are in storage 8,000,000 bushels of wheat, 4,000,000 of cars, and enough other grain to make the total 14,250,000 bushels, against a total of 10,000,000 bushels at this time last year. There are also about a million bushels against a total of 10,000,000 bushels at this time last year. There are also about a million bushels diled, and some of them are averorowied.

For this condition of affairs the only explanation is that the grain syndicate, of which James R. Keene is the representative, of which James R. Keene is the representative, have, by constant purchase, forced the market price of wheat in this city to a point where it is a dead loss to ship it to New York, and to a point where it cannot be shipped from New York to Liverpool, even at the prevailing low rates of ocean freight, with any prospect of a return of the money invested. Unless the prices in Liverpool advance very materially or decline here something like twenty cents per bushel, there will be no shipping margin and the grain, although the prices are to their liking. The outcome of this unprecedented situation will be watched with much interest. dations for it. In this condition of affairs the

Small was thy share of all this world's delight.
And scant the poet's grown of flowers of praise;
Yet ever catches quaint of quaint old days
Thou sane'st, and, singling kent the spirit bright;
Even as to jue the winds of winter het.
Some outcast wanders sees his flute and plays
Till at his feet hisseant his less ways,
his heart he myrising carrol of the lark.
Some outcast wanders sees his flute and plays
Till at his feet hisseant his less ways, white
He hours the myrising carrol of the lark.
Soming from clower was with summer ripe—
While treeze upon his cheek glad, foolish tears.
At let us hone that some where in the dark.
Herrick's full note and Suckling's pleasant pige.
Are sounding still their solace in thine ears.
H. C. B. Died in New Orleans, December, 1878.

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